

Med Air Rushes To Meet The 'Golden Hour' Deadline

by Linda Barquera
Staff Writer

It was 5 p.m. during the Christmas rush hour on Pacific Coast Highway.

There had been a serious automobile collision. Ambulances could not get through traffic to the scene of the accident. But, Med-Air's helicopter, an air rescue transport service that was only in operation for a few short months, came to the rescue.

One victim, a 16-year-old girl who had both legs partially severed, was flown directly to the hospital within the "golden first hour," the critical time

period for trauma victims, and cheated death.

The victim survived with the use of both legs.

Had it not been for Med-Air's quick response time, the victim might not have been saved, let alone used her legs.

Med-Air is the medical air transport helicopter service based at Western Medical Hospital in Santa Ana. The service began in 1983 and offers a quick response alternative to the road-bound ambulance service. The hospital also provides field training for SAC's nursing program.

Med-Air operates within a

150-mile radius of its hospital base at a cruising speed of 150 to 165 miles per hour, operating from the Mexican border north to San Luis Obispo.

Med-Air can reach any Orange County area within three to six minutes at a cruising speed of 150 miles per hour.

"We try to reach the trauma center during the 'Golden Hour' for doctors," said Mike McShana, helicopter pilot for Med-Air.

The "Golden Hour" is the first hour following an accident during which it is necessary to get the severely injured patient to the hospital. Any longer than

that lowers the survival rate.

A special feature of the Bell 222 UT Helicopter is that it can hold up to six people; two highly trained flight nurses, skilled in patient stabilization and emergency care, the pilot, the patient, and two paramedics.

Western Medical employs registered nurses with a minimum experience of three years in critical care nursing experience for this job. They must be certified in advance for cardiac life-support techniques and procedures.

"Nurses must also demonstrate the ability to communicate well," said Leslie Barlett, Chief

flight nurse, an RN who has been with Med-Air since its inception. "They must also anticipate patients' needs," she pointed out.

"These are hot people. I'm so impressed with their dedication," said Dr. Thomas W. Baker, Med-Air's director and WestMed's assistant administrator. "They are top-notch professionals."

During the interview, the SAC student crew from KYOU taped the scene for a special cable TV show segment on "In and Around Orange County" which is produced by the college's telecommunication class at Centennial Education Center studios.

Spring Mini Semester OK'd

The spring semester 1985 Mini Semester at Santa Ana College begins March 18, college officials announced today.

Some 200 classes and extra sessions of classes will be held at SAC and several off-campus centers or locations. They will conclude about the same time the regular spring semester ends in mid-May.

Last day to drop without the \$10 drop fee is March 29.

Classes will be offered in accounting, art, anthropology, auto mechanics, banking, biology, business, computer science and business information science, cosmetology, criminal justice, dance, economics, electronics, environmental studies, food, interior design, fire science, geology, guidance, health, history, human development, management, math, music, nursing, office technology, philosophy, photography, physical education, political science, psychology, public service, real estate, sociology, speech, student skills, telecommunications, theatre arts, travel industry, word processing, and court reporting.

SAC Alumni Awards Set

Santa Ana College is currently accepting nominations for its 30th annual Alumni Achievement Awards.

For further information contact the SAC Public Affairs office at (714) 667-3385.

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ON CAMERA—SAC telecommunications student camera crew from KYOU cable TV station in Santa Ana, and el Don news team met at Western Medical Center to record new Med-Air helicopter

service story. el Don photographed student camera crew Randy Vaughn and Steve Stewart interviewing Chief Flight Nurse Leslee Bartlett, right, and flight nurse Ginger Parillo, foreground.

Art Wheelan/el Don

SAC Blood Drive Set March 13

Santa Ana College will host its annual blood drive Wednesday, March 13 in the Johnson Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

The American Red Cross Chapter will staff the blood donor center with qualified medical specialists. Students are urged to sign-up at the student activities office to reserve a donor time, according to Darlene Jacobson, student activities coordinator.

The Red Cross estimates that 1,000 people in the Los Angeles-Orange County area need blood every day and the blood banks must be replenished periodically so that it is available for emergency use.

Blood is perishable and can only be stored about 35 days, which is why new donors and repeat donors must be used constantly, Jacobson said. It is sent to hospitals every day to assist in surgery and other emergency care.

Toxic Waste Class Open

An new nine-week course that studies the environmental impact and methods of controlling hazardous waste will be offered during the mini-semester at Santa Ana College.

Classes begin Monday, March 18.

Biology 198, "Toxic Waste," will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursdays in Room R-202 on the SAC campus.

High School Careers Studied

High school students will have the opportunity to explore vocational education programs offered by the Rancho Santiago Community College District during its first High School Career Visitation Program Wednesday, March 13 on the Santa Ana College campus.

The day-long event will introduce students from seven local high schools to vocational programs offered by the district as

well as inform them of support services available to them. Students will be given campus tours and visit individual programs and classrooms.

Programs, services and sites that students may visit include machine trades, word processing/office technology, automotive technology, computer-assisted drafting, telecommunications, electronics technology, fashion design and

travel. Students will also be given a tour of the college's library, Learning Center and other facilities.

In addition, a number of apprenticeship programs will set up displays on the campus mall for students to view during lunch.

Participating high schools include Orange, El Modena, Villa Park, Santiago, Santa Ana, Saddleback and Santa Ana Valley.

el Don Size Changed

If you have suspected el Don to be slightly smaller in size this year, you're right.

About eight months ago, the newspaper advertising industry across America converted to a new "Standard Advertising Units" (SAU) of measure. Sizes are measured in inches instead of picas and agate lines. Columns are two and one-sixteenth inches wide, margins an eighth of an inch wide.

Sizes of newspapers also change. Tabloid (small) newspapers like the el Don converted to a five-column wide by 14-inch high format. Full size newspapers like the Los Angeles Times and Orange County Register are six columns wide by 21 inches high.

All advertising sizes have become standardized so that they will fit any newspaper in the country in the tabloid or fullsize format.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

by Larry Case
Columnist

Lon Cahill, former SAC fire science instructor, has been appointed fire chief for the city of Garden Grove.

Cahill, 46, was Orange's fire fighter of the year in 1978, and served that city for 15 years until 1981 when he transferred to Garden Grove as a fire marshal.

Prior to that, he served two years as a fire marshal in Tustin.

In addition to teaching fire science at SAC, he served on an eight-member state commission to develop fire-prevention curricula.

The college fire science department said Cahill last taught for the college two years ago but does stay involved as an advisor to the program.

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A second effort by fulltime continuing adult education instructors to join the college faculty union has failed on another close vote.

The instructors voted last week 27 to 26 in favor but it required a two-thirds vote. They wanted to leave their own bargaining unit, Continuing Education Faculty Association (CFEA) and join the college faculty unit known as Faculty Association of Rancho Santiago Community College District (FARSCCD).

A similar effort failed early last fall by one vote.

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Administrative offices of the SAC and RSCCD Foundations have moved from Johnson Campus Center to the first floor of the Administration Building.

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The Job Training Partnership Act's JOBMOBILE will be delivering job training and employment services at Santa Ana's El Salvador Center next week.

JOBMOBILE staff will enroll, counsel, test and refer people to jobs or training. On March 12-15, it will be at El Salvador Center, 1825 Civic Center Dr. West, Santa Ana.

The JOBMOBILE is sponsored by JTPA and the Rancho Santiago Community College District to reach and assist local residents who would otherwise not be aware of JTPA programs.

Round 'N' About

by Larry Case
Columnist

Santa Ana Unified School District has a new superintendent. He's Edward Krass, 54, an employee of the district for 25 years.

Krass started as a teacher and worked his way up to high school principal and assistant superintendent. He and his family reside in Orange. He will succeed the retiring Supt. John Dunworth July 1.

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Both the Orange and Santa Ana Unified School District have what might be termed diametrically opposite kinds of problems even though they share a common boundary line between them.

The Orange district is planning to close some schools, one of them may be Villa Park High School by 1988.

Santa Ana is searching for new school sites including one for a fourth high school.

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Gov. Deukmejian has appointed four people to newly created positions on the Commission to Review the Master Plan for Higher Education.

They are William Campbell, 46, of Laguna Beach, a businessman; Meredith Khachigian, 40, a San Clemente import businesswoman; Gary Shansby, 47, a San Francisco businessman; and Dr. Edward Mosely, 60, a medical consultant for the U.S. Social Security Administration, who resides in Fresno.

The role of community colleges will be a major part of the study.

Earlier appointments to the commission include Felix LeMarinel, a trustee on the North Orange County Community College District Board of Trustees; Cornell Maier, a businessman; Pat Estrellas, Norwalk school teacher, and Michael Peevey, California State University trustee.

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Gov. Deukmejian has re-appointed Borgny Baird of Long Beach to the California Community College Board of Governors.

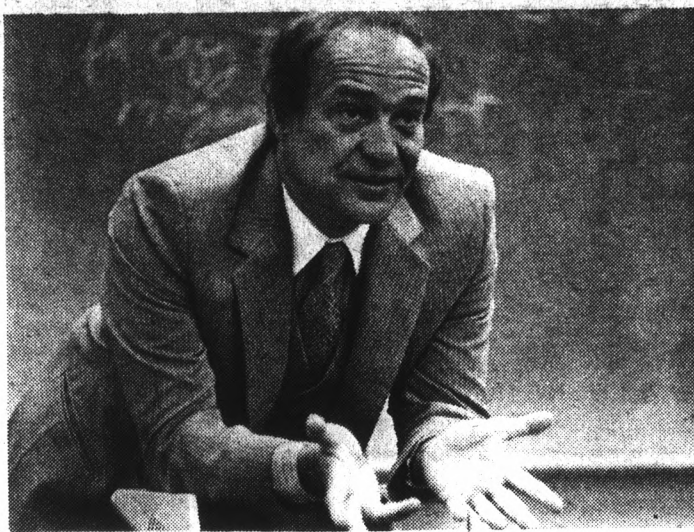
Baird, 70, is an attorney for a Long Beach law firm. Her appointment requires Senate confirmation. She is a Republican.

Approximately 20 positions on the board of governors will be up for appointment or re-appointment during the next few years.

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el Don staffers salute Wendy Reynolds, the editor-in-chief of "The Argolog" student newspaper at Garden Grove High School this semester.

Other staffers on the Argolog include: Associate Editor Ha Nguyen and page editors Don Dimond, Katie Garten, Karen Stoughton, Sarah Ortlieb, Blake Moses, and Teresa Roche. Charles Guibord is cartoonist, and reporters include Sean Sullivan, LaDonne Bonner, Kim Qualls, Adam Ortlieb, and Paddi Swatek. Joey Guerrero is photographer. Advisor is Mrs. Jackie Dvorman.



VISITING LECTURER—Bill Nack, writer for Sports Illustrated magazine and a resident of Orange County, is a visiting lecturer to the journalism classes at Santa Ana college this month. He also demonstrated his new computerized word processor on which he types his articles, then transmits them by phone modem to his New York office where it is published. Nack got his start as a newspaper writer/columnist with Newsday on Long Island, N.Y., then hired on at Sports Illustrated in 1979. He recommends that all writers begin with newspaper journalism.

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Long-Awaited Fame Arrives For 'Loverboy' Ocean

by Lisa Tutt &
Muhammad Abdul Amin
Staff Writers

Billy Ocean, the golden voice behind the singles "Caribbean Queen-No More Love On The Run," and "Loverboy," romanced a near capacity crowd at the Beverly Hills Theatre March 2 and had them screaming at the top of their lungs all night.

Ocean first appeared on the music scene during the disco craze in the mid-70's with his first R&B hit, "Disco Tricks." He had been struggling ever since.

Performing in the shadows of international sensations Prince and Michael Jackson in recent years, Billy is just now beginning to achieve that long-awaited fame.

Hailing from the island of Trinidad, Ocean came on stage armed with flowers, a heavy British accent, and some of the best love ballads in the business.

Wearing tight rubber pants and a casual pullover sweater, Ocean made an 11:50 entrance and began his routine seduction of the audience.

As he paraded through some of the lesser-known cuts off his current album, "Suddenly" (Dance Floor, Mystery Lady), to

The audience seemed engrossed in the love overtures made by this "Loverboy"

name a few, one was mildly reminded of Barry White in the old days.

Not known for having the showmanship of other great R&B artists this decade, Billy still gave an overwhelmingly impressive performance.

The audience seemed engrossed in the love overtures made by this "Loverboy" when he performed the song by the same name that made him famous.

Whether singing along with this young romantic or dancing with him to "Caribbean Queens/No More Love On The Run," Ocean's mere presence on stage created a tremendous wave of emotion throughout the auditorium.

With charming performances like this one, the mighty Billy Ocean may not be held in the shadow of other superstars much longer.

At the concert, T.K. Carter, former star of the TV sitcom "Just Our Luck," had the pleasure of opening with a comedy act that included imitations of James Brown at McDonald's, Prince, Michael Jackson and his own version of "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" with an all-black cast. T.K. Carter performed until 11:30.



SINGING FROM THE HEART—Billy Ocean sings his top 20 single "Loverboy" to a near-capacity crowd after a devoted fan gave him a single white rose.
Mike Padilla/el Don

Bullet Reappears

Making a rare Wednesday appearance, the ASB monthly BBQ concert will feature local top 40 band, "Bullet," next week at noon time in the S.A.C. amphitheatre.

Bullet, known for its work at local night clubs such as Ichabods, Jazzebell's and Oscars, will be playing their second noontime concert on this campus.

During last year's performance, held in February, Bullet

drew the second largest crowd of the semester.

The band's four members Fred Paul (drums), Lois Cee (keyboards), Jeff Gryan (bass), and Chris Bellah (guitar) are not the only attraction at this extravaganza.

This session's cookout will include cheeseburgers, chips, and green lemonade, free.....for students with A.S.B. cards. For those not carrying A.S.B. cards to the event the cost will be 25 cents.

Entertainment Briefs

Artist Kathleen Sabine will be the featured speaker during a free noon lecture sponsored by the Art department at noon, Monday, March 11 in Room C-104 at Santa Ana College.

Sabine, a resident of Santa Ana, will discuss her painting techniques.

"My paintings are concerned with the humaneness I find in my friends," Sabine says. "They are life-size paintings filled with lush color, where pattern is used as a metaphor for complicated personalities."

Sabine received her bachelors and masters degrees from California State University, Fullerton, where she later taught drawing and life painting.

Three Santa Ana College art instructors and a student from the SAC art department will be included in the juried exhibit "Images '85," which opens Friday, March 1 at Bowers Museum, 2002

N. Main St., Santa Ana.

An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m., March 1 at the museum.

The exhibit runs through April 28.

Ceramics instructor Patrick Crabb will show "Patio Folly," a ceramic construction; Art Gallery Director and instructor Carol McCormack will show "Leaves," a watercolor on paper, and Vista Ward, a jewelry instructor, will exhibit three pieces: "Artifact from Allen Shore," silver; "Shield of Venus," a gold, amethyst, diamonds and pearl design; and "Sea Fantasy," silver.

SAC art student Janet Toy will exhibit "Carp," acrylic paint on a clay jar.

"Images '85" was juried by Dextra Frankel on the California State University, Fullerton Art Gallery. On display will be approximately 75 works from 1,500 entries in painting, glass, ceramics, prints, jewelry and sculpture.

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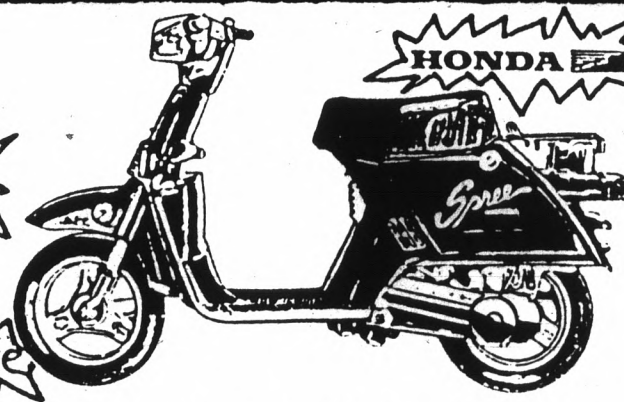
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War Is Declared

by Ken La Salle
Staff Writer

"We declare ourselves to be in a full and unrelenting state of war with those forces seeking and consciously promoting the destruction of our faith and our race. Therefore, for blood, soil and honor, for the future of our children, and for our King, Jesus Christ, we commit ourselves to battle. Amen."

Thus begins the declaration of war against the United States which was put forth by The Order, an anti-black, anti-semitic organization dedicated to the overthrow of the U.S. and Canadian governments.

On November 25, 1984, 13 members of The Order signed the eight-page declaration, promising to kill all politicians, judges, journalists, bankers, soliders, police officers, and federal agents who got in their way.

The document specifically addressed members of Congress, accusing them of betrayal in Vietnam, surservience to Israel and allowing the Soviet Union to gain military supremacy.

This all sounds too incredible to be true, something that could never happen at home.

However, although The Order reigns from Hayden Lake, Idaho, there is an affiliate militant group right here in California. It is called The Identity Church.

Along with them are: The Aryan Nations, The Mountain Church, The National Socialist Liberation Front, The Torch, KKK of the Fifth Era, Coalition of Churches of Jesus Christ Christian, The Imperial Order of the Black Eagle from New York and neo-Nazi or ultraright-wing groups from Canada, West Germany, Belgium and Ireland—according to an Aryan Nations newsletter. This does not necessarily mean that these are the only groups.

There are those who say that by giving these people press you only help them. Tell that to those who ignored the National Socialist Party, the KKK in the 1950's, or those who followed Ho Chi Minh in Vietnam.

It was not only be their power that these groups formed. It was by your lack of responsibility to stop them. The leaders and followers are not the only guilty ones, everyone is guilty for letting them be formed.

So far there has been a \$3.6 million armored car heist in California, a bombed Synagogue in Boise, a shootout with the FBI in Oregon, and a deadly 35-hour seige on Whidbey Island in Washington's Puget Sound, to name only a few.

If you let this go on, things will only get deadlier.

Letters to the el Don Editor

el Don,

I would like to respond to your Feb. 22 issue that contained several opinions about cutting the budget in education.

My main point is about education. Abraham Lincoln had about one year of formal education. Andrew Johnson apparently had not one day of schooling! Both were U.S. Presidents. Others had some college, but no degree. Such men were educated from homes, library books, listening to lawyers and speakers, on the job training, and people who took a special interest in them. Education at its best is free and Americans should not be deceived into thinking only money can give it to us. If we do, we degrade ourselves from respect, give ourselves a false sense of inferiority and helplessness, and put ourselves under the power and control of someone else. In the "old" days, educational books were few, unaccessible, and owned by the elite. Today, those books are unlimited and easily obtained by

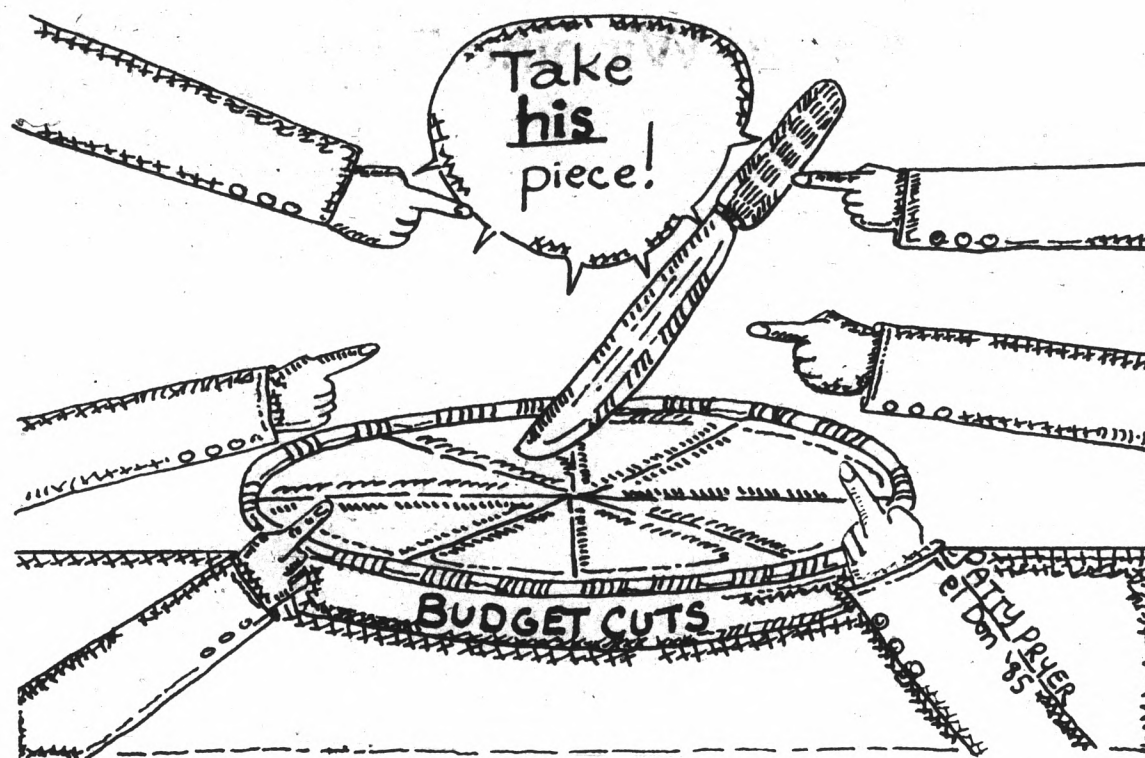
anyone! Time has shown that education doesn't necessarily overcome problems, it mostly develops, enlarges, becomes more complex, sophisticated, and fills up empty time. With all the money spent on my education, much had been wasted by what I have forgotten! Life involves dealing with people and without discerning and practicing true faith, hope, and love within each endeavor, education will only produce plastic fruit, good looking, maybe perfect, but fake. I encourage all to seek out free education on your own and with faith, hope, and love.

Dale Richardson

el Don,

This letter is in regards to the article and cartoon about the L.A.P.D.'s new battering ram. In your article you said "a potentially guilty person has their house rammed, and then is charged with a crime."

My response to that is that the L.A.P.D. had purchased drugs



Battering Ram

A Needed Tool In War On Crime

CORRECTION

In the March 1 edition of el Don, a commentary article on the use of the "battering ram" vehicle to combat illegal drug houses and other crime, incorrectly identified the person responsible for the tactic as Sheriff Brad Gates.

The new "battering ram" was initiated by Los Angeles Police Department Chief Darrell Gates, not the sheriff of Orange County. el Don regrets the error. The "battering ram" has not been used in Orange County to our knowledge.

The following is a rebuttal to the commentary.

by Craig Raney
Staff Writer

It was just a few short weeks ago that Los Angeles Police Chief Darrell Gates, in a bold and determined move, unveiled the department's new weapon for fighting drug related crimes.

The "battering ram's" purpose in life is to literally ram and drive through "rock fortresses" on in-

vestigated, covert drug dealers.

If you would notice, I did not refer to these people of narcotics as suspects. They are, at this point, no longer considered simply a "suspect."

The police cannot deal with drug solicitors in a passive manner. Hand-slapping and even expensive fines don't deter these people. They have no laws. No scruples. No conscience. Covert drug operations deal with huge amounts of money and greed. Some of these rock houses have been found to be like a small Brinks' building, complete with illegal machine guns and small artillery.

For what other reasons are these houses built? Why would anyone reinforce the front portion of a home with a six foot thick wall of concrete with steel vault front doors?

The police must effectively protect themselves when making arrests of a drug-related crime.

It isn't surprising by any standard to find one of these blockaded houses harboring millions of dollars worth of cocaine and other drugs.

I tip my hat to you, Mr. Gates, for a job well done. You must have known that your decision would raise much controversy.

What's Your Opinion?

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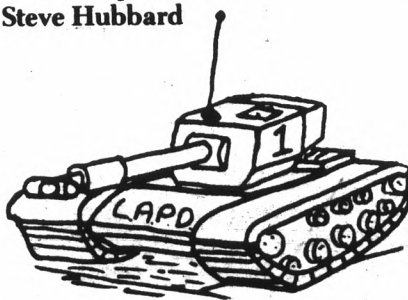
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Thuy Tran...Award-Winning Poet

by Cynthia Fitzpatrick
Feature Editor

Thuy "Dominique" Tran is a warm-hearted, respectful and literally artistic gentleman.

Born and raised in Vietnam, 24-year-old Tran is now a 10-year resident of the United States, currently residing in Santa Ana with his parents and sizable family of three brothers and four sisters.

In his second year at SAC, Tran's classes consist of the Learning Center, Speech and Bowling.

A very special interest of Tran's is writing poetry. For the past two years, he has completed a poem each month and now has more than 30 poems to his credit.

A reader of his works will detect that he is a disabled person. Three years ago, Tran was in an automobile accident which left him partially "disabled." Now, through his realistic and provocative writings, he relates his own individual experiences to that of others in similar conditions. The results are very significant and touching expressions.

In other poems, Tran puts himself in the shoes of a refugee. He conveys the thoughts and feelings of his friends who are here, in the United States, without their parents.

Also, Tran writes several poems about his family.

Although he writes poems as a hobby, Tran has no special in-

tentions of publishing his works.

"Dominique" loves to converse. He also loves to travel and misses the people of his native country very much.

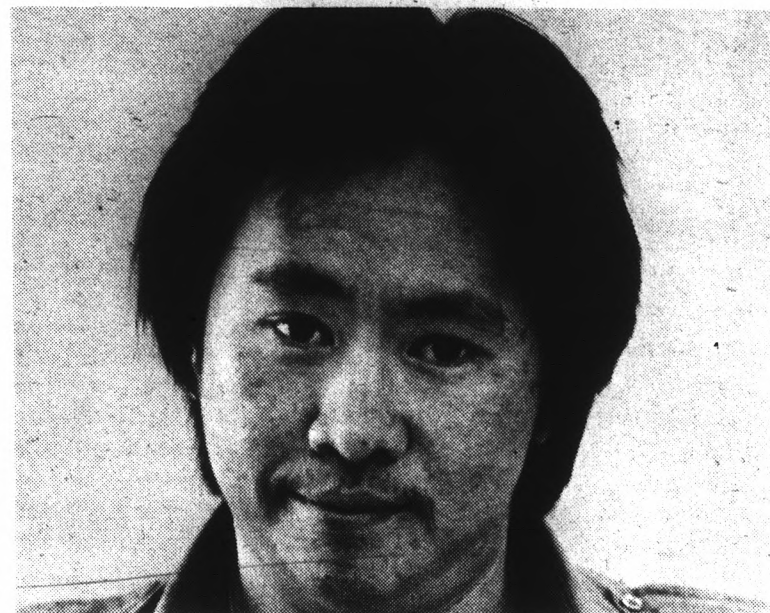
A dream of his is the desire to become President of the United States. "One dream, one big dream of mine, is that I want to become famous. I want people to know me when they see my name on poems. I want them to say, 'I know him!' I want everyone to know who I am," he remarked.

Tran dislikes summertime because there is no school. And, that's not what he wants. "I want to go to school to improve myself," he said. "My dreams will come true."

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Thuy Dominique Tran

ASB Activities

Last day to sign up for the ASB/Student Activities/American Red Cross Blood Drive is today from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on the mall and in Student Activities, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Blood Donor day is Wednesday, March 13, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in U-104. For more information, please call 667-3098. Please help those in need.

ASB ST. PATRICK'S DANCE—ASB's sponsoring a St. Patrick's Dance on Friday, March 15 from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. in the Johnson Campus Center. It's free with your ASB/Library card. You may bring one guest. Must have ASB/Library card to be admitted.

My Side

by Ken LaSalle

Monday mornings.

Now, I know what you're thinking. Anybody who has ever written a column in any newspaper has written one on the topic of Monday mornings (with the possible exception of Bob Emmers and Robert Sassone, but that should be forthcoming). Well, I haven't based one of my columns on Monday morning yet so please, bear with me. After all, I am writing this on a Monday morning.

Monday mornings seem to have a certain bad luck to them. I think it is supposed to have something to do with an Egyptian curse.

My math instructor (I refer to it as "math" because I'm too ashamed to admit exactly which math course I am taking) has a terrible habit of giving tests on Mondays. I'm sure she enjoys it, seeing us file in as the walking dead. And when she gives us the test (which she is so kind to make multiple-paged) we, the students, being adults, refuse to groan and grumble about how much we don't deserve this, this torture. (For those who despise the Jacksons, please pardon me for using the name of one of their songs. I'll not commit that sin again.)

Back to the story at hand, me, walking into math class at 9:00 a.m. (yes, that is too early!), being the person who I am (two semesters new to college), I voiced my opinions. I used my God-given right! I told the instructor how inhuman she was being, keeping us in submission like we were mere chattel! And I told her that she ought to stop.

Okay. So I'm lying.

I herded in with the rest of the class, groping my much-too-small desk for a comfortable position. Then the teacher, that bloody sadist, told us to put our finished assign-

ments up on here desk. Thus, more than half of the class were relieved of having to get out of their seats, I, of course, being the wonderful student that I am (okay, enough laughing!), had my assignment finished and thus, I had to get up and grope my way to the desk.

By the way, why is it that, ever since pre-school, the teacher's (instructor's) place has been at the front of the class? Why has it not been in a position equal to the students?

Well, to make a long story drag on even longer, I finished (and probably failed) the test BUT I did get out of the class alive, something I feared might not happen during the fifty minutes.

I went to the student lounge to catch up on some sleep and found it nearly empty. There were a couple students left being yelled at by a fanatic counselor telling them that they should spend their time in the library instead of wasting it in the sin-hall which they called their lounge.

After finishing with them, he came after me. "I see you're afflicted with the disease, my son! Do not fret! I can help you!" I left.

I went to my Honda scooter to find it sandwiched in the middle of a jungle of motorcycles. I don't think they like me parking there.

I went to the library to rest until all the motorcycles were gone but found it full. Yes, it did look bizarre, almost wrong.

At the parking lot I found a small space that I could squeeze the scooter out of. (What? Do you think I'm kidding?)

I decided, upon getting home, to sleep the rest of the day off. It worked!

I'll let you know the ramifications of making that a habit later. I'm going home now to sleep off the rest of the day.



Thom Hobbs

Thom Hobbs Gets Around

by Mike Obermeier
Staff Writer

"It's customary to be 45 minutes to an hour late in Senegal, West Africa," says California native Thom Hobbs, a student here at Santa Ana College.

Hobbs, 32, is a well-traveled individual. He's been to 35 countries in all. Most of his traveling was done while he attended Chapman College where he had the unique opportunity to travel with the "floating campus." Unfortunately, the floating steamship campus was discontinued by Chapman a few years ago.

To add to his world travels, Hobbs joined the Peace Corps. "The Corps wanted to send me to Central America because I could speak a little Spanish," Hobbs said. But he flatly refused, stating simply, "Send me anywhere French is spoken."

So, next stop was Senegal, West Africa, where he would teach woodshop and masonry.

The average person would think of a Peace Corps representative as living in a mud hut in the middle of nowhere. But would you believe an apartment on the beach? That's exactly how it was for Hobbs.

Today Hobbs works as an energy conservation auditor, telling clients where and how to save energy. Among his hobbies are jogging and playing the guitar.

Hobbs' future plans include public speaking and possibly writing a book. He recently wrote a column in the el Don entitled "Success Tips" and plans a future speaking tour on success motivation.

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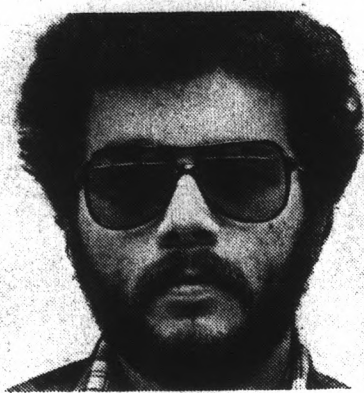
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John Mintz

Student Traveler, Collector, Singer

by Cynthia Fitzpatrick
Feature Editor

John Mintz, an amusing and extroverted young man of 19 years, is a traveler, collector, and singer.

With a load of 14 credits, Spanish, Voice, Choir, Weightlifting, Speech Therapy and The Learning Center, he still finds the time to enjoy himself.

Whether that be stamp collecting or listening to music, Mintz is a classic example of a very light-hearted and pleasure-seeking individual.

A native New Yorker, Mintz soon moved to California and is now settling in Irvine with his mom and "my fat, big cat named Ralph."

One can probably recognize this distinguishable soul as the fantastic dancer at all of the SAC barbeque functions. As he said, "I wish we could have more dances in the afternoon—like in the East balcony. I love dancing!"

He is truly a person of unique expressions.

Last summer, Mintz traveled to Israel and spent six weeks. He and his SCFTY (Southern California Federation of Temple Youth) had the time of their lives, he said. "I just loved it, but the Israelis were very pushy," Mintz said. "I love the sights.

They were very beautiful." Next year, Mintz will be returning to Israel...this time to study for a year.

Photography is yet another interest of his. At one time he shot a movie in which he and a friend posed clay figurines for a class at Camp Swig in Saratoga, California.

Pop music and the styles of various classical composers interests Mintz. One of his favorites is The Beatles. "They signify peace and togetherness to me. I am an avid Beatles collector—buttons, shirts, records, posters and bubblegum cards." He also said "I have over \$100 worth of the original bubblegum cards my mother gave to me."

Reading is also a pastime for Mintz. His favorite author is J.D. Salinger and *Catcher in the Rye* is his favorite book.

On Saturday mornings Mintz works at his Temple in Newport Beach called, Shir-ha-ma-alot. He is an aid to a kindergarten class and afterwards, it's off to his Dad's.

This summer he will be working at a camp in Saratoga—sorting mail in an office. As John remarked, "I am really looking forward to this. It's a camp I've gone to for six years."

Mintz is definitely one-of-a-kind!

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Success Tips

by Thom Hobbs
Columnist

If you kept a log of all your activities for any weekly period you would be amazed at the number of hours you throw away by doing little or nothing.

Arnold Bennett, an English novelist, wrote a book about "How to Live On Twenty-Four Hours a Day." Take a look at some of the highlights from that book.

Philosophers have explained space. They have not explained time. Time is the inexplicable raw material of everything. It is the most precious of possessions. Time is money in the business world.

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Disabled Student Center Thrives

by Cynthia Fitzpatrick
Feature Editor

The Disabled Student Center, located on the bottom floor of Russell Hall, originated in 1973 with SAC administrator Dr. John West, director, with a unique charge.

The center is concerned with programs for any physically disabled student, offering support services and classes.

Mary Majors, now coordinator of the Disabled Center said, "We try to provide visual and mobile help to students, and help them with difficulties such as arthritis and heart conditions."

The main purpose of the Disabled Student Center is to

provide support services for communication disabilities, learning disabilities and aid students with physical disabilities.

"We really need, and do not have, something that is directly job-related for the students. Through grants we'd find a person to approach the community and look for jobs with which the disabled students could work. Right now we are working with Joe Diaz in job placement and he always keeps us informed when occupations arise," Majors said.

"We are here on campus to support students. 'Anything we can do to make education for the students easier, we're here to help.'"

Parents and friends are always welcome to call or come by the center and ask questions.



Orange County Performing Arts Center will be completed in the fall of 1986.

Today, International Working Woman's Day, established by the U.N. in 1929, also marks the concluding day of National Women's History Week. "It's a shame that not more recognition is given to women in historical perspective," sated Grayce Cook, Women's Studies major.

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Sports Line

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

Wrestling dates back to the Greeks. It is a sport in which titans clash on college mats all over the world.

All the rest of the world that is, except for Santa Ana College.

What happened to this one on one battle at SAC?

It seems that the budget crisis of 1983 helped end a program that had worked well in the past.

This year the Dons may be on the mats once again, mats, that for two years, have been sitting idle.

Ex-coach Frank Addleman says that Santa Ana College, "with its excellent facilities" may be back again. All that is needed is approval by The Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees.

Addleman also said that things are really going smooth. He has had support from many SAC alumni including Frank Gonzalez, coach at El Dorado and ex-wrestler now millionaire, Al Lewistano.

No one has been named head coach but according to Addleman someone should be named at the March board meeting. So it looks like wrestling will be back at SAC!

Intramurals A Big Success

The intramural sports program is off to a good start.

"The students' response seems to be enthusiastic," said Director, Howard Brubaker.

Brubaker attributes this early success to the past efforts of Darlene Jackson and Don McCain, both of the community services office.

"Darlene's past efforts at organizing informal activities for the students and staff has laid a base of interest that's been easy to pick-up on," said Brubaker.

Brubaker also said that the cooperation of the ASB officers and their getting the campus to respond has made this a total college effort.

The upcoming backgammon tournament could end up being a weekly activity if the program gets a good response.

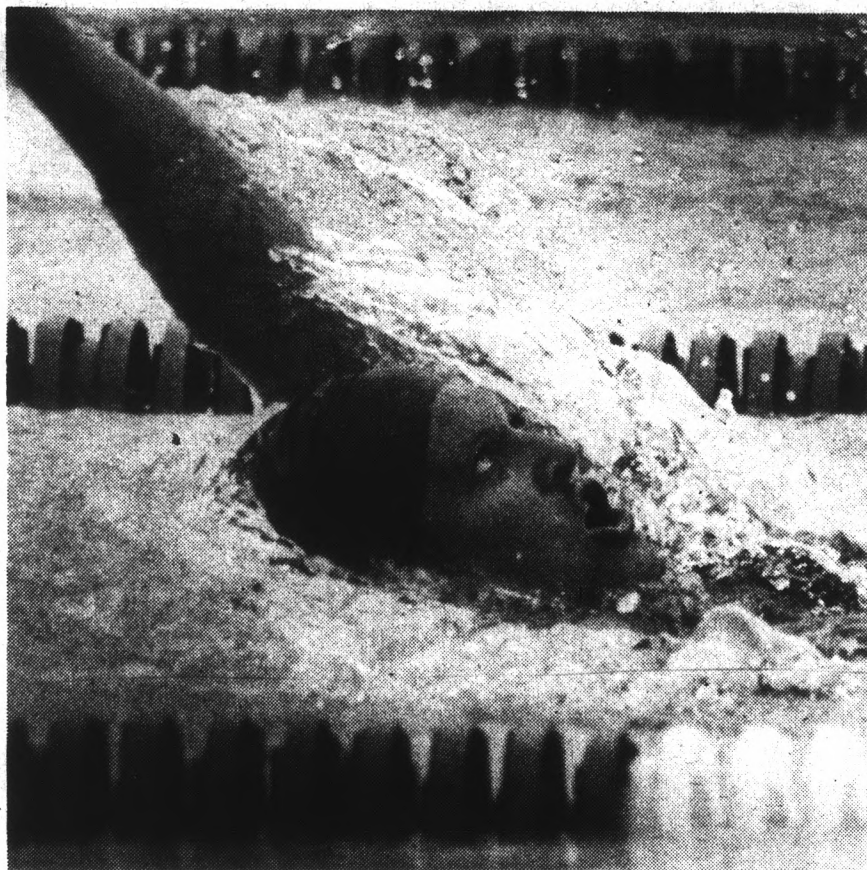
"We would like to establish a competition ladder," Brubaker went on to say, "with weekly or bi-monthly contests in the area."

The tournament will be held at the west end of the SAC cafeteria.

There is still room for more teams in the 3x3 basketball league. The final tournament will be on March 21 at 12:00 p.m. in the main gym.

Art Lecture Set

Glass artist Steven Correia will be the featured speaker during a free noon lecture sponsored by the SAC art department on Monday, March 25 in room C-104. Correia will discuss his hand-made glass objects and his glass making techniques. For further information call the SAC art department at (714) 667-3173/3177.



OFF TO A WINNING START—Led by Ann Komerak (above) in the 200 Individual Medley, the lady Dons defeated the women of Golden West, 68-59.

Art Wheelan/el Don

SAC Impressive at Relays

by Mitch Eddy
Staff Writer

After their impressive showing at the John Ward winter games two weeks ago, the SAC track team took home its share of medals in the Long Beach Relays, Saturday.

The meet began early at CSULB on a windy cold day. The wind gusted at times to 40 knots. These conditions prevailed all day, including occasional spells of rainfall.

Rob Arsenault placed fourth in the 10,000 meters with a time of 31:44 in the first race of the day. State finalist in cross country Marco Ochoa, running unattached this season, finished second in 31:30.

In the distance medley, SAC's squad consisting of Sergio O'Cadiz (1200m), Rick Huntington (400m), Jim Gallivan (800m), and Carl Hughes (1600m) waged or furious duel with Arizona Meza. In the end, SAC finished second with 10:23.

In the sprints, Walter Staien, Walter Williams, Rick Huntington and Rod Harman won their soon relay heat, but finished third overall with a 1:29.3 time. The same four runners were in the 400m relay but were disqualified for dropping the baton.

Mitch Eddy finished second in the 300m steeplechase with 9:33. In the Field Events, Steve Crouch threw his javelin 135' for fourth place.

SAC runs against Cerritos and Compton this week.

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Dons Finish Second In Stengal Classic

by Neil Evans
Staff Writer

The Santa Ana College Dons, playing their sixth game in four days and third in 24 hours, tired in the late innings and lost to Cerritos 7-4 in the Championship Game of the Casey Stengal Tournament.

Wednesday, Santa Ana (8-2) started off strong with an 18-9 victory over the USC J.V. Then Thursday afternoon the Dons suffered their first loss of the year, a 17-4 rout by Long Beach City College. With that loss, SAC was forced to fight its way to the championship from the losers bracket.

The battle started on Thursday night as the Dons defeated Allan Hancock College 11-6. Steve Scalon gave a strong performance as he went the distance, scattering nine hits, in route to his second win of the year.

The win gave SAC a chance to enter the championship game with a win on Friday afternoon, and with an excellent pitching performance from Mike Schwabe, the Dons avenged their loss to Long Beach City, 5-0.

Schwabe, named outstanding pitcher of the tournament, gave up only one hit going the distance for his third win of the season.

Vince Shinaster lead the Don hitting attack by going 13 for 25 with two homeruns and 14 RBI's. Gary Thomason also had 12 hits for Santa Ana. Santa Ana plays host to Southwestern Saturday.



SporTrivia

1. Who pitched the first perfect World Series game?
2. What is the only college basketball team to win the NCAA and the NIT tournaments in the same year?
3. Which NFL team does not display a logo on the players' helmet?
4. In the NFL, who had the most career fumbles?
5. Ty Cobb, in 1909, was the American League homerun king. How many homeruns did he hit?

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3. The Cleveland Browns.
4. Roman Gabriel (105).
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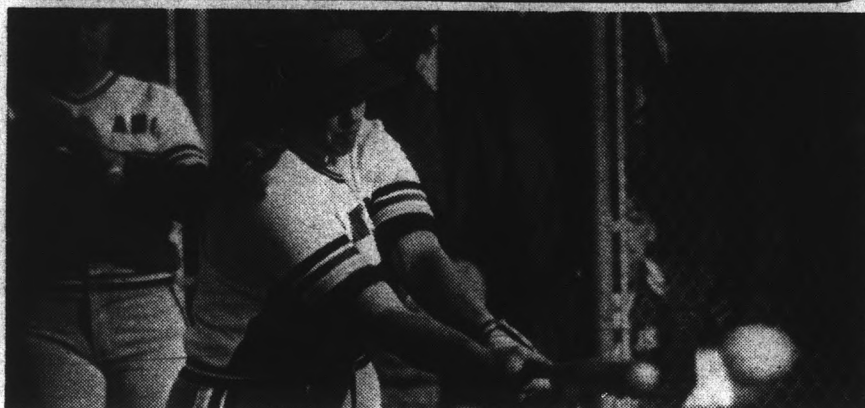
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MAKING CONTACT—SAC's Kelly Wynn cracks a two-run double in the Dons' 6-0 blanking of Palomar Wednesday. Art Wheelan/el Don

SAC Golf Clubs 'Well Tuned'

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

Judging by the first three weeks of the season, it appears that the SAC Golf team once again has its clubs well tuned.

The Dons, the defending South Coast Conference champions, took first place last week in a four-day tournament against Orange Coast, Long Beach and Pasadena.

Two weeks ago, they finished third in the 20-team San Diego Golf Academy Tournament.

"We've got a very good team," said coach Dick Gorrie. "It's going to be exciting. We have a real good team returning."

SAC has three of its starting six players back (Jerry Wyrick, Bill Squier and John Alvarado). Neil Morash, who was a medalist for the Dons last season, was to return but is academically ineligible. He will be returning next season.

Pete Lara joins the team after red-shirting in 1984. Newcomer Mike Fox is a freshman out of Westminster High. Ron Hofer and Greg Dickinson round out the squad.

Last Monday, the Dons took third place in the SCC opener at Saddleback.

"We are in the toughest conference in the state," said Gorrie, "Saddleback was state champions two years ago, Fullerton is always in there and Orange Coast is a very strong team."

In conference play, each team hosts the entire conference once during the season for seven weeks. In other words, all seven teams meet (on each Monday), but at a different site.

On Monday, SAC will continue conference play at Mt. San Antonio (noon). Mt. SAC hosts the entire conference.

Dons Win

by Barney Thompson
Staff Writer

An improving SAC swim team went head to head against Golden West College in the SAC swimming pool Friday afternoon.

Although the men swam extremely well, it just wasn't enough.

"The Golden West men's team are the best in the state," said coach Hank Vellekamp.

Golden West beat the men 71-24. They are now 0-1 in conference.

"Our times were good. Some people swam their best times ever. They really are tough," said Vellekamp about Golden West.

On the other side of the coin, the SAC women posted a 68-59 victory over Golden West. The women, who are now 1-0 in conference play, were led by swimmers Ann Komarek in the 50 breast, 35.4, 100 breast, 1:17.2, and 2:34.5, 200 individual; Pam Gibbons in the 50 free, 30.0, and in the 100, 1:11.0; and Sue Perkins in the 50 free, 27.2.

Big Beginning, Slow End For Basketball

by Chris Ruback
Staff Writer

When asked to sum up his feelings on the 1984-85 basketball season, Santa Ana College's head coach Dana Pagett had this to say: "It was a disappointing year. We lost a lot of close games that we should have won."

Through the first 13 games (all non-conference) of the season, the Dons, with an 8-5 record, appeared to be on their way to another winning season and perhaps making a bid for the league playoffs.

For the first time in SAC history, the basketball team won the school's own Christmas tournament. "Winning that tournament," says Pagett, "was definitely the highlight of our season. To win... the tournament, we beat several top-rated and playoff-bound teams."

After winning their league opener against Compton, SAC lost several close games and then a miserable game to Cerritos. According to Pagett, it was the Cerritos game that proved to be the turning point of the season.

The team winded up with a 3-13 conference record, and an 11-18 overall mark. Their poor second half of the season included losing streaks of five and seven games. The winning percentage of .380 marked the first season since 1971 that a SAC team had not finished above the .500 plateau.

Although the year was somewhat of a disappointment, it was not without some excellent personal achievements. Three sophomore players had years that will most likely land them all in at four-year schools next season.

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